

HERALD PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS

LITTLE ADVENTURES IN MARRIED LIFE

SPARING THE ROD

By Katherine Brooks

The Young Mother Gets Advice from the Experience of Grandmother with Her Daughter.

The young mother came into the room and dropped into a chair.

"Yes, she asked?" asked the grandmother.

"Yes, at last. I'm trembling all over, mother. I always do after one of her tantrums."

The young mother seemed strangely quiet after the angry screams of the spoiled child. For an hour the mother had been trying to pacify her. Now she was pale and unsteady.

"How long has this been going on?" asked the older woman.

"She never acted so in her life. I don't know what got into her. She has fits of temper when she is thwarted, and they have been growing worse for some time, but I never saw her like this before."

"She never had these tantrums on my last visit."

"No, only lately. You see, when she was so sick last winter she had to be humored a good deal, and when she finally got better I couldn't bear to discipline her. I'm afraid she is getting spoiled, but when you have come so near losing a child it's terrible hard to be severe. I thought it all out those weeks when I didn't know whether she would ever get well. It seemed to me that if I once got her back I would let her have everything she wanted."

"The other shock her head."

"But, mother, when she grows up I want her to look back on her childhood as a happy one. I want her to remember me as—"

"She choked, still a little hysterical from the scene just passed."

"Ah, there's the trouble!" cried her mother. She put down her work and took off her glasses, leaning back in her chair. "Evelyn," she continued, "tell me, do you remember your father as a stern man?"

"Stern? Father?" Evelyn stared at her mother. Then she felt to thinking a moment, and went on. "I remember that I always obeyed him, but it was more because I couldn't bear to hurt his feelings than because he was stern."

A little flicker of pain crossed her mother's face, and then she said:

"Let me tell you something," she said. "Something I never said before to any one. There was a time in your life."

Evelyn, when I almost hated your father on your account."

"Mother?"

"I was jealous. He had a quiet authority that you always respected; he was severe if he must be, and I often thought unnecessarily so. Once he punished you for accidentally breaking a vase, when it was not your fault at all. We had a scene over it—he and I. But that was

"It was like a blow in the face to me. I felt stunned at first, and then this black, unreasonable jealousy took possession of me. It lasted for weeks—months. I did not tell your father, but I watched him with you, and after a while I began to think. He was not a strong man physically, but rather frail. I saw that what you had meant, in your childish mind, was that he was unselfish, just



"Yes, You Did. If You Have Forgotten It, I Am Glad."

not when I mean." She paused a moment and continued: "I was easy with you—gave in rather than have a scene, and let you have your way because I couldn't bear to deny you. It was bad for you, but I didn't see it then. I only realized after a while that you loved your father better than you did me."

"Mother?" cried Evelyn again.

"Yes, you did. If you have forgotten it, I am glad. But you said so, with the terrible frankness of children who don't know what it is to give pain. It was rainy day when you and a little playmate were having a game indoors. She asked you which you loved better, and you said, 'Father.' She asked you why, and you tried to explain, in your lisping way. 'Cause he's so good—an' strong.'"

and firm. Where I was indulgent to save myself trouble, he was strict because it was better for you. Children are quick to perceive the difference, and what unifies it? Your baby instinct taught you that he had strength of character and I had not.

"I took me years to offset the mischief I had done, but I used his own methods as far as I could, and I never learned, until you began to obey me, how far you had got out of my control. Don't feel badly over that, dear. It's all past now, and the experience was good for every one of us."

"Mother," she said tenderly, "you don't think—"

"No, dear, no. But remember this: The child will always love best the parent who—well, the parent who is 'good and strong.'"

The Reign of the Fabric Hat

The fabric hat has taken the place of the straw hat in Paris and probably will soon captivate America. Here is a good model of black satin, with two feather ornaments.



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FAMOUS WOMAN—HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

Graciosa Lewis—Elizabeth Penrose.

By MARY MARSHALL

Graciosa Lewis, who was born on August 1, 1821, was a famous worker in the cause of abolition, and Elizabeth Penrose, who was born on August 1, 1784, was a very successful writer of histories. Mrs. Elizabeth Penrose was the daughter of the famous Edmund Cartwright, the clergyman who revolutionized English industrial conditions by inventing the power loom. Cartwright married a second time when Elizabeth was a little girl and so most of her youth was passed in the home of relatives and she never knew what it was to have a home of her own till she married a clergyman named Penrose.

From her earliest childhood Elizabeth had been fond of history and an uncle of hers wrote when she was still very young, "though she was a merry girl she devoured folios of history with much more appetite than her meals except when we have hantam eggs when, indeed, she is like a journeyman swallowing his meat."

Mrs. Penrose as wife of a poor country minister and the mother of many children must have had a life full of household duties. Still when she discovered that there were no published histories of England which she considered suitable for the use of her own children she did not hesitate to supply the deficiency. The result of her work was a children's history of England and which went through an almost incredible number of editions. In this history Mrs. Penrose did not hesitate to alter the facts of history to suit her purpose. She omitted all scenes of cruelty and fraud because she regarded them as hurtful to children and all political matters in the later years of the history of England she omitted as being too complicated for the minds of children.

In appearance this successful historian was a fair, slight woman, a little above average height. She was very popular among her husband's parishioners, and so far from letting her literary work interfere with her household she had the reputation of being a model housewife.

Mrs. Penrose was buried in the cloisters of Lincoln Cathedral.

Old Creole cakes give these receipts for soup-making:

To get the most out of a soup bone it should be fractured every inch of its length. The soup should never stop cooking from the time it is put on the stove until it is done, although it should at no time boil furiously.

Once the soup is started cooking, no water should be added, as this spoils the flavor.

The soup bone should be put into cold water, and no salt should be added until the soup is done, as the salt stops the flow of the juices.

The soup should cook from five to seven hours at least.

All the spices used in a soup should be put in whole—at least, whole black and white peppers, cloves, bay leaves, garlic, etc.

One quart of water should be allowed for every pound of meat and bone, to begin with. This is a rule of the Creoles, but they make rich soup. If weaker soup is to be made, if vegetables as well as meat are used in the stock, the amount of water can be increased.

COMBINATION DRESSES.

For a girl who has to count pennies there are many combination frocks which are a saving.

Not long ago at a sale of odd lengths of summer fabrics, such an economist picked up a remnant of cotton crepe, a dollar quality being sold at half price. Six yards made her a separate skirt and a bodice and overskirt combined to wear with the skirt like a coat. Being separate, the dress laundered well; besides she also ran across some flowered voile with a border, also a remnant. Four yards of this was enough to make another separate bodice-tunic for wear over the same crepe skirt.

THE BEST WAY.

To clean wings and quills, put them in a box with cornmeal and shake them gently. Brush off the meal with a soft brush.

To make a cheap and reliable silver polish, make a paste of whiting and ammonia.

To cure a blister made by a rubbing shoe, prick it with a needle and apply hot oxide of zinc.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Do not correspond with too many people. If it is not possible to do so satisfactorily to all.

Write as interesting letters as possible. It is one way of doing good.

Make a point of writing to those away for a visit. Home news is always eagerly watched for.

MANNERISMS.

Don't handle your face. It is both unwholesome and inelegant.

Don't cross your legs. The attitude is not graceful and is one way of preventing the free circulation of the blood.

Don't rest your arm on the side or back of a pew when attending a church service.

COMPANIONSHIP.

Cultivate tact and adaptability. Be sympathetic, but not inquisitive. Follow the other person's lead even if it does not appeal to you.

WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Breakfast.

Hot Omelet, Hot Rolls, Coffee.

Luncheon.

Broiled Chicken, French Dressing, Dutch Apple Cake, Iced Tea.

Dinner.

Creole Steak, Baked Potatoes, Lettuce or Endive, French Dressing, Cream Syrup Cake.

Souffle omelet—Make one cup thick white sauce, using one cup milk, four tablespoons flour, four tablespoons butter and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Melt the butter, remove from fire, mix in flour and salt and add milk last. Return to fire and cook until all boils. Cool and fold into three eggs, which have been beaten separately, then combine.

Cook in a hot, greased frying pan. When set fold and turn onto a platter. Garnish with watercress, cold sliced meat or vegetables, such as peas or asparagus may be added before folding, if desired.—Boston Cooking School Book.

Calcutta salad—On bed of lettuce leaves place one tablespoon cottage cheese. At one side lay several stalks of cold cooked asparagus. Garnish with watercress, cold strips of pimiento or green peppers. Serve with French dressing.—School of Domestic Arts and Sciences.

Dutch apple cake—Make a short cake dough and spread one inch thick in a pan. Cover with apples, peeled, cored and sliced lengthwise. Over this sprinkle one-half cup sugar and one teaspoonful cinnamon. Dot with butter, sprinkle with water, and bake twenty or twenty-five minutes.

Creole steak—Into a rather thick round steak, beat as much flour as it will hold. Brown over the fire, then cover with two medium sized onions, sliced, and one good sized green pepper, chopped fine. Cover with two-thirds can of tomatoes, rubbed through a rather coarse sieve. Season with one teaspoonful salt. Cover, and cook two hours in a slow oven.

Cream sponge cake—Two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoonful corn starch, then fill measuring cup to one-half with pastry flour; one and one-half tablespoons cold water, two-thirds teaspoon baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons lemon juice. Beat yolks; add sugar gradually; stir in cold water and lemon juice. Fold in flour and whites of eggs. Bake in muffin tins in moderate oven. This recipe will make five. When cold, cut out centers with sharp knife and fill with sweetened whipped cream. Sprinkle with confectioner's dust over top, or else dot with current jelly.—Boston Cooking School Book.

Cost: One dozen plums, 10c; five eggs, 10c; rolls, 10c; cottage cheese, 5c; asparagus, 5c; cream, lettuce-endive, and green peppers, 10c; apples, 5c; steak, 30c; two-thirds can tomatoes, 10c; potatoes, 10c; one-half bottle XX cream, 5c; miscellaneous, 20c. Total, \$1.25.

DO AND DO NOT.

Do not fail to return a first call promptly.

Reply to R. S. V. P. invitations as promptly as possible.

All letters of condolence should be replied to either by letter or by a printed form.

TO CLEAN STRAW HATS.

Scrub them well with a nail brush or toothbrush dipped in one part of warm water and one tablespoonful of oxalic acid, or use sulphuric acid, as the latter is safer than the fumes of sulphur.

One quart of water should be allowed for every pound of meat and bone, to begin with. This is a rule of the Creoles, but they make rich soup. If weaker soup is to be made, if vegetables as well as meat are used in the stock, the amount of water can be increased.

OSTRICH AGAIN.

In the absence of the algratte (American can't buy it) Paris is taking to the ostrich feather.

TULLE SAILORS.

Some smart new sailor hats are made entirely of tulle.

OUTING SUIT.

Outing suit for misses and small women. The skirt is of plaid linen, while the middie blouse is of plain white linen, bound with dark blue and trimmed with mercerized linen braid and buttons. To make the costume requires three yards of 36-inch material for the trimming.

Pictorial Review Blouse No. 567. Skirt No. 568. Skirt No. 569. Skirt No. 570. Skirt No. 571. Skirt No. 572. Skirt No. 573. Skirt No. 574. Skirt No. 575. Skirt No. 576. Skirt No. 577. Skirt No. 578. Skirt No. 579. Skirt No. 580. Skirt No. 581. Skirt No. 582. Skirt No. 583. Skirt No. 584. Skirt No. 585. Skirt No. 586. Skirt No. 587. Skirt No. 588. Skirt No. 589. Skirt No. 590. Skirt No. 591. Skirt No. 592. Skirt No. 593. Skirt No. 594. Skirt No. 595. Skirt No. 596. Skirt No. 597. Skirt No. 598. Skirt No. 599. Skirt No. 600. Skirt No. 601. Skirt No. 602. Skirt No. 603. Skirt No. 604. Skirt No. 605. Skirt No. 606. Skirt No. 607. Skirt No. 608. Skirt No. 609. Skirt No. 610. Skirt No. 611. Skirt No. 612. Skirt No. 613. Skirt No. 614. Skirt No. 615. Skirt No. 616. Skirt No. 617. Skirt No. 618. Skirt No. 619. Skirt No. 620. Skirt No. 621. Skirt No. 622. Skirt No. 623. Skirt No. 624. Skirt No. 625. Skirt No. 626. Skirt No. 627. Skirt No. 628. Skirt No. 629. Skirt No. 630. Skirt No. 631. 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Motion Picture Editor: Will there be any authentic motion pictures taken of the European war? I understand that war correspondents are no longer allowed on the field of action, but if this edict also covers camera men, how were the splendid pictures of the Mexican fighting made? How long would it take to get pictures of our boys and when would Washington get them?

I would be greatly obliged for this interesting information, and am sure that other moving picture centers of Europe, which are quite as interested.

Yours for further success.

JAMES E. RYAN.

The picture playhouse Film Company has announced, through a cable from Pasquell & Co., of Turin, Italy, who are sending three camera outfits to different war centers of Europe, that they will get the war films direct for release in America as soon as completed. Hearst-Selig and Pathe Weekly, who have camera men in all parts of the world, will undoubtedly show equally as realistic and authentic pictures in the United States as soon as vessels can bring them home.

It probably will be a month to get the first pictures.

"When the Beacon Failed" is a new two-reel feature to be released soon for Washington by George Kleine, through the General Film Company. The story runs:

"Jim, who acts as assistant to his aged father, tender of the lighthouse on the sea, is hated by Bill Graves, a fine specimen of physical manhood and a bold sailor, but a man of violent temper and inordinate jealousy. This jealousy has been fanned into flame by the frequent repulses he has received from Laura, the lighthouse keeper's daughter, who has given her heart to Jim. Bill swears revenge."

"Jim's father is suddenly taken ill and the duty of tending the lighthouse, unsuited, thus falls to the assistant."

One stormy night, Bill resolves to extinguish the beacon light, and thus to throw the blame for any accidents that may occur upon his hated rival's shoulder."

To this end he waylays Jim, beats him into unconsciousness after attacking him from behind, and hurries his senseless body onto the rocks of the shore."

PAN-AMERICAN DATE FIXED.

Conference Will Be Held November 29 at Santiago, Chile.

The fifth international conference of the American republics, usually known as the Pan-American Conference, will convene at Santiago, Chile, November 29. The Chilean government has just issued the formal invitations, and named the date. Since the fourth Pan-American Conference, at Havana, Cuba, in 1908, the date of the conference has been changed several times.

Those who go will take a train for Baltimore, and will go from there to Washington by water.

Previous to the meeting the executive committee will convene to discuss plans for the holding of a flower show at the Old Masonic Temple here during the first week of November. Fred Kramer, chairman of the exhibition committee, and is assisted by R. O. Jenkins.

FLORISTS GOING TO BOSTON.

Washington Florists' Club will meet at William F. Gude's store, 1714 P street northwest, tomorrow evening to make plans for attending the annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, which will begin in Boston, August 17. It is expected that forty florists will attend from this city.

Those who go will take a train for Baltimore, and will go from there to Washington by water.

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FINCH PURSE PINCHERS.

Clever Sleuths' Work Results in Arrest of Three Colored Men.

Clever detective work by Sergeant J. S. Johnson and Privates J. A. Stanley and W. D. Vaughn of the Sixth police precinct resulted in the arrest of three colored men, Charles Mitchell and William Hughes, all colored, on a charge of snatching a purse from Mrs. Kate Conner of 29 Thirtieth street northeast Saturday night.

The robbery occurred at Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Conner gave the police a partial description of the men. The police say the men admit their guilt.

BLAZE COSTS \$1,500.

Fire of unknown origin early yesterday morning did \$1,500 damage at 215 I street northwest. The first floor was occupied by Abe Hamburger as a grocery store, and the second floor as apartments. Through good work by Engine companies No. 2, 3, 1 and 5 the blaze was confined to the first floor.

MONUMENT OPEN TODAY.

The Washington Monument will be opened to the public today from 12:30 to 4:30, and the elevator will be in operation between those hours.

INDIAN OFFICE PLANS OUTING.

The third and last Indian Office excursion, with the other bureaus of the Interior Department participating, has been scheduled for Saturday, August 1